Dr F W Putnam
210 Vestal Ave

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1919. No. 10.

IRISH LITERATURE LECTURE SUBJECT

Mr. Shane Leslie Speaks as Meyers Lecturer on "Literary Ireland."

SKETCHES CELTIC HISTORY

The third of the series of Meyers lectures was given Wednesday in the chapel by Shane Leslie, M. A., editor-in-chief of the Dublin Review, on the subject, "Literary Ireland." Mr. Leslie is the foremost man of letters in Ireland today, and besides his work as editor he is famous as the author of a number of volumes of essays and poetry.

Mr. Leslie was introduced by Rev. Father Dwyer of Clinton, who sketched the lecturer's career and vouched for his ability to speak authritatively on the subject.

Mr. Leslie began his lecture with the statement that no true understanding of Irish literature could be had without an understanding of the history with which this literature is interwoven. He then proceeded to briefly review the history of the Celtic race, from their early days on the continent of Europe down to comparatively modern times.

Books were rare in Ireland. This was because every book had to be laboriously done by hand, and because vellum, on which they were written, was extremely hard to procure. A few great manuscripts have come down to the present day. One of these is the Books of Celts, most beautifully written in a hand so perfect that even a microscopic examination fails to reveal any blemishes. It was written some time during the ninth century. As books of that time were made for out-of-door use, this one has come down to us in spite of its rough experiences. These old manuscripts are largely copies of the Gospels and old stories of the western world. They are the only key to European history before the time of the Romans. In them, the short story and epic are in perfection. Only very striking facts were set down, as space in these books was valuable. Their style is vivid, sometimes to exaggeration.

Christianity often wiped out the folk-lore of a people. When the Celt was converted in the sixth century, however, they still kept their old stories, but with little tags of Christianity thrown in here and there to make them acceptable.

Coholan is the hero of Ireland, as Achilles is the hero of Greece. The story of this super-man is the story of the struggle between Ireland and Ulster two thousand years ago. Coholan is the champion of Ulster. All true national heroes disappear, and many expect them to come again to earth. This is true from King Arthur down to Lord Kitchener. True to precedent, Coholan vanished from the haunts of men. There are people, however, who maintain that he is not dead but will appear again.

The Book of Armagh, a copy of the Gospels, has its own history. It was written by a man who died in 845. In the tenth century, a jewelled case was made for the book, and it was given to a certain family to guard and preserve. Old books were often carried into battle, much as standards were carried in later days. The Book of Armagh was captured in battle by the normans, but later was given back again. At one time it was used to take oaths upon. At one time its keeper pawned it so as to obtain money to go to England to give evidence against Oliver Plunkett, an ancestor of Sir Horace Plunkett, who was being tried for treason. This precious relic, which carries wtih it the history of Ireland, now reposes in the museum of Trinity College in Dublin.

The modern Irish question is the conflict of two races, based on memories of the time when Ulster fought all Ireland. The struggle is neither entirely religious nor wholly political. Ireland looks to America to solve the Irish tangle as she did that in Europe.

Mr. Leslie's lecture throws a new light on the Irish question, besides giving us a knowledge of the history of Irish literature in an interesting manner.

After the lecture, the usual reception was held in Commons Hall.

TERREL '22, SURPRISES COLLEGE IN INDOOR MEET

Won by Group B With 13½ Points, Group A Second.

An indoor track meet between the four groups was held in the Gym recently. Although it was purely an inter-group contest, both Captain Reed and Squires, '17, were on hand to look for any track material. Terrel, '22, of the A team was the only real surprise. He ran the mile in four minutes, fifty-six and three-fifths seconds, just a little over the college record for the indoor track.

Group B won the meet by five points, the final standing was: B 13½ points, A 8½ points, C 5 points. B took all three places in the mile run and divided evenly with A in the high jump. Lawler (A) proved to be the highest individual scorer, getting seven points for his team.

Summary—Mile run, first, Terrel (B), time 4 min. 56 3-5 sec.; second, Kneeland (B), time, 5 min. 8 1-5 sec.; third, Ingersoll (B), time, 5 min. 9 2-5 sec. Shot put, first, Cairns (C), 32 ft.; second, Lawler (A), 31 ft.; third, Kaiser (A), 29 ft. 7 in. High jump, first, Lawler (A) and Ibbotson (B), 5 ft. 1 in.; second, Kelly (A) and Restle (B), 5 ft.

—Woolsey R. Hopkins, '71, who has been practicing law in Buffalo, N. Y., for the last twenty years, died recently.

SUB-FRESHMAN DAY PLANNED ON MAY 10

Preliminary Contests in Prize Speaking Now Being Held.

JAMESTOWN HAS 1ST CONTEST

Hamilton's College Growth Committee, through Field Secretary Mattoon, '16, is laying plans for a Subfreshman Day this spring which is to be better than any in previous years. A large number of high schools and preparatory schools are holding preliminary contests for the Inter-Academic Prize Speaking Contest, which will be held in the College Chapel at 11 a. m. on Subfreshman Day, May 10th.

The first preliminary contest was held at Jamestown, N. Y., on Friday evening, April 4. The schools represented were: Falconer High School, Lakewood High School, Silver Creek High School, Westfield Academy, and Jamestown High School. Rev. George G. MacClelland, '86, had charge of the contest. John Selden of Westfield Academy won first prize, and Joseph P. Frushone of Silver Creek was second.

At Rome, on April 11, the schools represented will be: Canastota High School, Mexico Academy, North High of Syracuse, Parish High School, Remsen High School, St. John's Military Academy of Manlius, and Rome Free Academy. As those in charge are endeavoring to make this contest a big event, it will be in charge of Dr. Ferry, who will deliver a short address. The College Quartet will be on hand to furnish the music.

The schedule of preliminary contests has been somewhat revised, and is here given as corrected: April 18, at Endicott; April 25, at Albion, Kingston, Mount Vernon, Tonawanda, Utica; May 2, at Johnstown.

The final contest will be held in the College Chapel on the tenth of May, and arrangements are being made to extend a general invitation to several schools in the state to be the guests of the College on May 9th and 10th.

A college dinner for the visitors will be held in Commons on the Friday evening preceding Subfreshman Day, at which President Ferry and other speakers will address the subfreshmen. It is possible that some of Hamilton's noted alumni will be present for the dinner.

A baseball game with C. C. N. Y. is scheduled to be held here the afternoon of Subfreshman Day, which is expected to furnish interest and show the visitors a little of Hamilton's work in athletics.

Secretary Mattoon has already sent invitations to all of the high schools whose men usually visit the Hill on this day and has also invited a number of individual men who are prospects for next fall. It is Hamilton's intention to entertain on this day all men who think of entering college next fall and who will be able to visit the Hill on Subfreshman Day. If there are any such men who have not yet received the mailed invitations, but who wish to attend, they should notify Secretary Mattoon and they will be provided for .

Y. M. CABINET MAKES PLANS FOR BUSY YEAR

Under Direction of President Johnson Arranges Forces for the Season's Work.

MOVIES SATURDAY NIGHT

The College Y. M. C. A. has waked up with fresh blood in its veins, and appropriately begun the year's work with a Cabinet meeting on April 1. Thus launched into the stormy and unknown future it is definitely headed for a goal and being on its way it cannot halt until port is reached.

Several matters were brought up at the meeting and plans proposed by President Johnson were approved. It was decided that the Hamilton College Y. M. C. A should follow a policy of co-ordinating with the activities of other college branches of the same organization. President Johnson wants Hamilton to be represented in and to be a part of the great Y. M. C. A. system.

A conference is to be held at Cooperstown, N. Y., on April 24, 25, and 26, and representatives of the College Y. M. C. A.s of New Jersey and New York are to be present. Hamilton will also send men to this conference to discuss plans of work for the year. The annual Nortfield Conference will be in session from June 20 to 30, and a large consituency is desired. Hamilton should be known as an all-round college, and it is the aim of the present administration of the Y. M. C. A. to do its share in the good work of enlightenment.

At the Cabinet meeting a new committee was also formed to have charge of the rearrangement and redecoration of Silliman Hall. Kaiser, '20, was appointed to the new House Committee, and he is going to make the building look as attractive to the students as possible. Rooms will be in suitable condition for relatives and friends of the fellows to come and see them. The old custom of subscribing for magazines will also be revived.

President Johnson is planning a series of talks by prominent men on subjects for a life work, as professions, business, educational and missionary work, journalism, etc., for young men who have completed their college course. Mr. Pyle, district superintendent of the Y. M. C. A., recommended and Dr. Ferry agreed that such a plan would be very beneficial. The first meeting is tentatively set for Thursday evening, April 24, in the Chapel. The talks will probably

(Continued on page 4.)

ELIHU ROOT WRITES ON WORLD LEAGUE

Famous Hamilton Alumnus Suggests Amendments to Present Covenant.

DELEGATES FAVOR PLAN

In reply to a letter from Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, asking him to express his views on the Covenant of a League of Nations, Hon. Elihu Root, '64, wrote a long letter, explaining his standpoint in regard to this matter and enclosing six amendments which he suggests for the covenant as it now stands. Mr. Root says that it is the clear duty of the United States to adopt the idea of the League of Nations if the covenant is properly amended. A cabled dispatch from Paris reveals the fact that these suggested amendments were placed in the hands of the men at the peace conference for consideration before they were published in this country. It is said that these suggestions have met with hearty approval on the part of the peace delegates and it is very probable that some of them, if not all, will be embodied into the constitution before the delegates sign it.

Mr. Root has, in his letter, explained very minutely his reasons for the proposal of each one of these amendments and why he thinks them necessary in order to make the League of Nations a success. The first one he claims is necessary in order to make it obligatory for nations to refer their troubles to a Court of Arbitration. He cites many instances of wars being avoided by the submission of the disputes to a Court of Arbitration and shows that the World War could no doubt have been avoided if Germany had been forced to put the matter under discussion up to a Court of Arbitration and had been forced to abide by the ruling of such a court.

The addition to Article XIV, suggested in Mr. Root's second amendment, is almost self-explanatory. It is apparent that, as conditions (such as increased populations and labor questions within the nations in the league) arise as the effects of the war wear off, different rulings will be necessary and international laws will have to be changed to take care of these new conditions. Conferences will have to be called from time to time to provide for these changes.

The third amendment Mr. Root explains as being necessary to preserve our own honor and uphold the principles set forth in the Monroe Doctrine concerning the mixing in South American affairs by European powers; and to uphold the advice of Washington in his Farewell Address and Jefferson's advice to Monroe against our mixing in European quarrels. Of course, Mr. Root explains, the Old and New World have come into much more intimate relations since the times of Washington, Jefferson, and Monroe, but "there was never a time when the wisdom of the Monroe Doctrine for the preservation of the peace and safety of the United States was more evident than it is now." He further states that we do not need any help in taking care of conditions in any country in America and the real purpose of the League is to deal with the difficulties and dangers in Europe and the Near East—not in America.

The Tenth Article, to which Mr. Root's fourth amendment suggests an addition, as it now stands, provides that the League "respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League." This, he explains, would be an attempt for all time to preserve the distribution of power and territory as it may be decided at the present time by the Allies. Therefore, Mr. Root suggests the amendment which would permit any member to withdraw from the obeyance of this article after a certain period of time.

The fifth amendment is proposed in order to make sure the carrying out of the rules for disarmament set forth in various parts of the Covenant.

The sixth amendment is necessary, the writer says he believes, because, as already shown, the constitution of the League of Nations as now drawn up cannot be considered as a final and conclusive instrument. It leaves much to be determined hereafter, and it is for this purpose that Mr. Root thinks a conference should be held at a period not more than ten years after the signing of the Covenant.

If these amendments are accepted, as seems probable, we may all be proud of the fact that one of the sons of Hamilton has done so much toward the future peace of the whole world.

—Ensign Jack Keddy, '15, second in command of S. C. No. 44, has been assigned to mine sweeping duty in the North Sea and does not expect to return to this country for some time.

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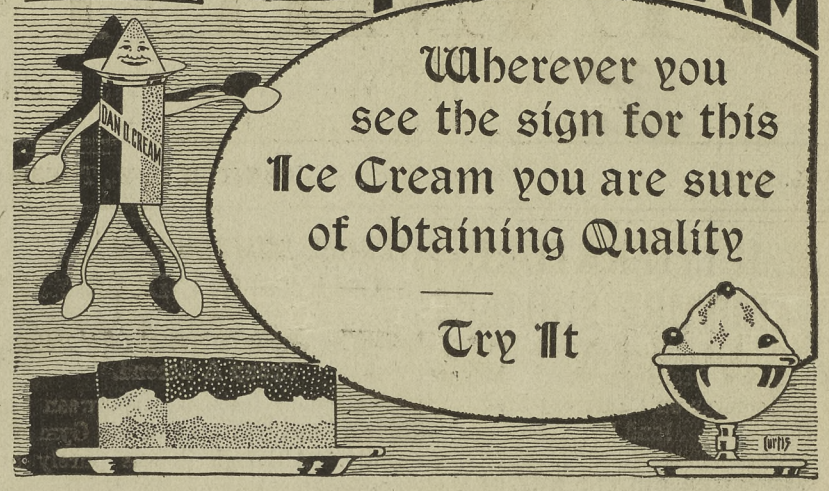

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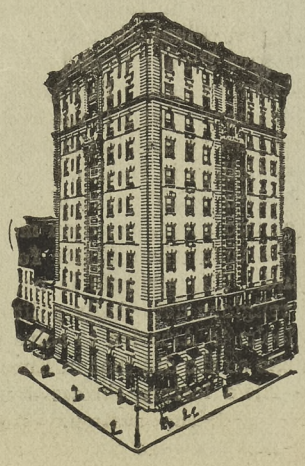

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PAGE, EX-'18, RECEIVES CITATION FOR BRAVERY

Member of Famous Section 523 of American Ambulance Service.

Word has been received that the French Government, through Marshal Petain, has conferred the Croix de Guerre on William Noble Page, ex-'18. Page is a member of the famous Section 523 of the United States Ambulance Service, which unit he joined at Princeton University in June, 1917, and sailed for France in August of that year. He was in continuous service with this unit from October, 1917, until the armistice was signed and actively engaged in the battles of Noyon, Mount Renaud, Soissons, the Somme, and the Serre, and in the campaigns in the Champagne and the Argonne.

The section as a whole has been decorated twice, the second time with the Croix de Guerre with palm, the highest honor given to any organization by the French Government. The section has been designated for early convoy to the United States and is expected home soon.

A translation of the citation of Page follows:

Grand Quartier General des Armes Francaises de l'Est, Etat Major, Bureau de Personnel (Decorations).

Order No. 1306 "D".

With the approval of the general commanding the American Expeditionary Forces in France, the Marshal of France, Commander in Chief of the French Armies of the East, cites to the order of the regiment, Private, First Class, William Noble Page, of the American Ambulance Section 523.

Driver, untiring, without fear; has taken part in the four operations of this year. At Mount Renaud, the 13th of April, 1918, under the most heavy bombardments, has assured day and night the evacuation of many wounded without any hesitation. Furthermore, at Sacinin, during the days of the 31st of May, the 1st and 2nd of June, 1918, and in the Somme, the 31st of August, the 1st and 2nd of September, 1918, without any rest, over roads in full view of the enemy, traversed, without hesitation, dangerous zones and heavy bombardments.

Aux Grand Quartier General le 26 Janvier, 1919.

Le Marechal Commandant en Chef les Armees Francaises de l'Est, Petain.

Pour Application G. C. le Febrier, 1919.

—The following alumni visited the Hill during the past week: Hon. Elihu Root, '64, Montfort S. Paige, '16, Hawks, '18, George A. Flesh, ex-'18, and S. K. Pardee, ex-'19.

—Asa M. Stackhouse, ex-'20 has cabled from Bordeaux, France, that he is in that city, awaiting transportation to the United States.

—Jay Knox, '10, writes from Montebauer, France, "About to move to outpost positions. Am with the 26th Engineers and am enjoying the work very much."

—John B. Jessup, '15, has been mustered out of the service and will return to the position with the Du-Pont de Nemours Company of Wilmington, Del., which he formerly held.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Walter J. Keane, '20, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Benjamin D. Meritt, '20, Business Manager, Sigma Phi Hall.

Angell Mathewson, '21, Assistant Business Manager, Beta Kappa House.

John T. Martin, '20, Competition Editor.

H. Willard Johnson, '20, Photographer.

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Walter H. Parker, '21.
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Kenneth B. Turner, '22.

Y. M. C. A. Sings and Enthusiasm

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to once more resume its former practice of Sunday night sings. In those days before the war began to make itself felt on the Hill, the Sunday night sings of the Y. M. C. A. were among the most significant things in the life of the Undergraduates. They welded, linked up and fostered Hamilton enthusiasm which today we are forced to admit has lost something of its savor.

We have passed through a trying period in our college history, a period which it must be admitted was the darkest in several decades. Hamilton has now accomplished the first of these days of return to its former status and begins to feel self critical. It must necessarily be so. Has Hamilton lost some of that strength of character known as Hamilton spirit? **Life** does not think so. That spirit is merely latent, forced so by the conditions last fall. It now needs a prodding back to its former sensibility. **Life** has several times in the past few weeks spoken of college enthusiasm, hoping to stir the sentiment of the college enough to achieve this result. But so far has met only failure.

It is a miserable state of affairs when a college professor feels it his duty to try to remedy matters. It is even worse when some of the older men in college begin to feel disgusted about it. It is really high time to think and think seriously. Hamilton spirit is not a myth. It has won victories in the past and is going to win more in the future. We can't afford to hear any more of the sort of thing which one man expressed when he said, "Well, how bad did they beat us?"

College songs are expressions of pent-up feelings. Carissima is not a duty which we must perform at the end of all college functions. Something must be done and every man in college must do it. These Y. M. C. A. sings are your first chance. Let every man in college be a part of those sings when the strains of Carissima steal across the campus on Sunday evenings.

Y. M. CABINET MAKES PLANS FOR BUSY YEAR

(Continued from page 1.)

be held every other week on Thursday.

Besides this serious side of the work of the College Y. M. C. A., there will also be arranged a series of entertainments and social gatherings—a very important part of college life. The old custom of college sings was broken up by the war, and this is to be started again under the auspices of the Cabinet. Sunday evenings this spring will be an excellent time for some rousing college songs. It is high time that the real Hamilton spirit of former days should once more invade the Hill and stretch out from there in all directions wherever an alumnus may be found.

A movie show will be given in Commons Hall next Saturday evening, and more of them are to follow. The student body and friends are welcome.

The Blue Book, which is to appear as a sub-Freshman Book of Revelations and as a Freshman Bible in the near future, will be edited by Kneeland, '20. It is to have a more attractive appearance and will contain new reading matter, accounts of college life, and the usual information. The purpose of course is to give the sub-Freshmen an idea of Hamilton, its customs and advantages, and will materially assist Field Secretary Mattoon.

'19 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE TAKES TENTATIVE SHAPE

Plans Call for Eight Games—Assistant Manager Keehn Now in Charge.

NEW TEAMS ON SCHEDULE

The tentative football schedule for 1919, comprising eight games, has been completed. Manager Mengerink has succeeded in securing eight very strong teams, and at present, on account of Manager Mengerink's accident which is keeping him out of college, Assistant Manager Keehn is having the games approved and contracts drawn up. According to the present tentative plan, the season will open here on October 4, with a game against St. Lawrence. October 11, the Buff and Blue eleven will encounter N. Y. U. for the second home game. Hamilton has not played this college in a number of years, and as it always turns out a strong football team, a good game can be anticipated. On the 18th R. P. I. will be met at Troy, and on the 25th the team will journey to Williamstown to play Williams. This will be Hamilton's second trip to Williamstown, as Williams, who was to have played here last fall, cancelled

(Continued on page 8.)

Spice o' Life

Weakly Pome

When Prom is here and girlies too,
And couple seek a rendezvous,
And in the moonlight bill and coo—
Gee—but I like it.

And when we stand around the bar,
A'puffing on a good cigar,
Not knowing 'zactly where we are—
Gee—but we like it.

And when the glorious spring is here,
And grass and flowr's and leaves appear,
And robin's songs fall on our ear—
Gee—but we like it.

And when we're ill, and feeling blue,
And have much studying to do,
We can't "turn in" until we're through—
Gee—?@ĭb&$*!

Tit for Tat

Pendleton: "I hear you got 'canned' from the trips."

Maier: "And I hear you got 'canned' on the trips."

Shimmie Sam

Shimmie Sam says: "I'm betting that this is sure going to be a wet Spring and a dry Summer."

A "Bit" on Mares

A dark cloud hung upon the earth,
All nature seemed to frown.
He cursed the day that gave him birth,
For she had thrown him down.

His spirit proud lay in the dust.
He felt downcast and hurt.
He could not stand the cruel thrust;
She'd thrown him in the dirt.

His actions were as in a dream,
And he could hardly see.
Mares aren't as gentle as they seem
In Field Artillery.

Supe: "Sherman, have you got a book yet?"

Sherman: "No, sir, not yet; but I will get one."

Supe: "That will be very nice of you."

"After Dark"

Prof. Fancher's freshman class in Writing English had been told to look up the meaning of several abbreviations as part of their assignment.

Fancher: "What does A. D. stand for?"

Voice from the rear: "After dark."

Fancher, mistaking Wright's voice for Westbrook's: "Sounds bad for you, Mr. Westbrook."

Another from the Same Class

Fancher: "What does I. H. S. mean?"

Macey, badly prepared, but making a brave attempt at bluffing: "A-a-h, er—, International Hebrew Society."

Ye scribe later told it to Sky, but he couldn't see the point.

Innocent maid, after recently visiting the Hill: "I think that Mr. Martin is just as sweet as he can be."

Second ditto, not quite so innocent: "Hm! He must be fermenting; I thought he smelled of alcohol."

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LIT. CRITICISM BY PROFESSOR CARMER

Prose in Issue Characterized as Best in Past Decade, Verse the Worst.

'FALSE GLAMOR OF WAR' GOOD

I believe that the current issue of the Literary Magazine contains better work in prose and worse work in verse than any issue during the past decade. With characteristic hatred of the unpleasant, I shall postpone the unwelcome task of saying what I think about the attempts at poetry. My first remarks shall concern the prose.

The essay entitled "Treason—Two Months Ago," by Mr. A. H. Pierce, chronicles correctly, I am sure, the state of mind of the undergraduates, during the trying S. A. T. C. days. The gently satirical style lends itself well to the subject matter. I regret that at times it too closely approaches burlesque. Pierce's essay is a well written satirical history, a true psychological study.

Kaiser's Work Good

All of the short stories written in the Junior course in composition, known as Writing English 5-6, during the last term, were submitted to the board of editors of the magazine in competition for publication in the March issue. The choice of Richard W. Kaiser's "A Scrap of Paper" was particularly fortunate. It is a delightful narrative sketch told in a happy style. Like all the other contributions of fiction in the magazine, it is too short to be an example of that literary form which is commonly recognized as the short story. Not one of the narratives in the issue would fill half, a quarter even, of the space usually assigned to a short story in one of our standard magazines.

If the choice of Kaiser's work showed discriminating literary judgment of a high order on the part of the board of editors, the publication of "Holy Valley," by H. Willard Johnson showed nothing of the sort. Not that Johnson's tale is not a good one. It is good; but there were several of higher merit in the sheaf submitted to the editors. 'Holy Valley' is a vivid melodrama, told in picturesque language. The character drawing is admirable but the surprise ending is somewhat abrupt. The story is much better, however, than the average contribution to the magazine.

Raymond Gapp's style is distinctive. It is perfectly suited to tales of bloodshed and horror. While "The Man with the Snarl" is not one of the best examples of his work, it is an exciting and vivid story of the war. The reader shudders at its gruesomeness and hails with joy the story which follows, Mr. Herman Foss's exceedingly funny narration of his experience, "Fighting the Hun." The work of Foss and Kaiser in this issue proves the often-taught statement that the best source of inspiration for writing fiction is within the experience of the writer.

Attention to Work of Jessup

The Editor-in-chief of the magazine, Mr. Philip C. Jessup, has contributed a convincing and powerful article on "The False Glamour of War." It is decidedly worth-while reading from the point of view of style and that of subject matter. I wish that it could receive wider notice than the pages of the magazine can give it.

Little need be said about the editorials. They are characterized by a few good ideas and a few silly ones. The statement that "acting in one play gives a man more training in diction, in gesturing, in public presence, than does a year or more of Chapel Declamations" needs proof which I believe can not be obtained. The suggestion that men acting with the Charlatans be given credit for work in Public Speaking is, in my opinion, as ridiculous as would be giving a man playing with the baseball team credit for hours in Psychology. The Department of Oratory earnestly seconds the editorial on earnestness of speech. The writer of the editorial to the contrary, the department has been striving to carry out the ideas therein expressed for many years.

A very thoughtful letter by Benjamin D. Meritt, advocating the establishment of a Spanish course of major importance at Hamilton, worthily opens the new and commendable department of correspondence of the magazine.

Verse Poor

A few words about the verse. C. G. Martin's "Don't Tell It," though expressing a highly moral sentiment, is characterized by an exceeding awkwardness of phrase and a pitiful groping for rhymes. Mr. Coonradt's "Red" if written in prose instead of in the form of free verse, would seem but a transcript from the letter of Private John Smith, as published in the Utica Press. It might be considered informative but certainly not literary. "No God," by Luigi Salbitano, has one or two good lines but is marred by a lack of clarity. I wish he would define "treading the moonlit way." In his second stanza he fails to make it clear whether God or a star "twinkled gaily." "True Love," by Robert I. Williams, deserves praise. It is well thought out as a whole and contains several beautiful lines. It lacks rhythm, however, a quality which I believe even free verse should possess. Otherwise it is an excellent piece of work, quite the best verse of the issue.

Let me end my remarks by advocating a more general interest in poetry on the part of the undergraduates. Never within my memory has the college paid so little attention to verse. We need more and better poets.

CARL L. CARMER, '14.

—Hon. T. H. Norton has changed his address from Wilmington, Del., to 455 George Street, New Haven, Conn.

—Collier's for March has the first of a series of stories by Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91. The series will be inside stories of international diplomacy, entitled, "Loose Leaves of Diplomacy."

—Ralph W. Stone, '99, of the U. S. Geological Survey, has been chief of a section in the Division of Mineral Resources since last January. He has been in charge of twelve geologists, specializing on certain minerals. His work of the past year has been given over chiefly to war problems, particularly to the available mineral supplies.

SECRETARY "YALE IN CHINA" MOVEMENT AROUSES COLLEGE INTEREST IN ORIENT

Dr. Amos P. Wilder, After Great Experience in China As Consul, Leads Movement To Interest America in Orient.

Mr. Stephen D. Pyle of the New York offices of the Y. M. C. A., and Dr. Amos P. Wilder of New Haven, the secretary of the "Yale in China" work, were at the College Thursday. Dr. Wilder spoke at morning chapel, talked to Prof. Wood's class, and the two visitors conferred with groups as to Hamilton taking some part in the movement designed to link up American colleges with some one of the uplift activities in the Orient. Thus far Yale is the only American institution to have its own plant, a campus of forty acres outside the walls of Changsha, the capital of Hunan, the most central of "The Eighteen Provinces." Instruction was begun in 1906 and there are now a school of 200 students, a college of 50, which confers degrees, a medical school of 65 pupils and a training school for nurses under three American women. The hospital cost $200,000, the gift of a New York City alumnus, and there are seven doctors who care for over 30,000 cases of sick and injured Chinese annually. The faculty includes 12 teachers, most of them with two degrees, and teaching the one topic for which they have prepared themselves. The work is supported (1) by the undergraduates and the alumni of Yale; (2) by the Chinese (the Hunan provincial government making an annual grant), and (3) by a grant for medical uses by the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. The schools do the higher education for Hunan and adjoining provinces. The students speak English and exercises are conducted in that language, which is true of but three or four colleges in the country.

Send Men Yearly

Apart from the permanent staff, the practice has sprung up of sending out three or four men from each graduating class at New Haven to teach for one or two years. Sometimes these men return to the United States to take further study with the purpose to return to Changsha for permanent positions; but as a rule they take up other lines. It makes a notable graduate year, corresponding to a Rhodes scholarship. The young man is of great service in incidental teaching; he takes a part in the athletics, debates, Y. M. C. A. activities, etc., and in short acts as big brother to the Chinese students, who learn much from him as to what constitutes the best type of American student. Of course it is a rare opportunity for the appointee. He becomes familiar with all questions of the Orient; in his vacations he visits Peking and Japan, and by association with the able men of the Yale group studies China in all phases at close range.

Dr. Wilder said, "We of Yale have long planned to secure co-operation with other institutions in the United States. Next year a Williams professor will spend his 'Sabbatical' at Changsha. A senior in the 'P. & S.' of New York will serve as interne next year in our Changsha hospital. It has been proposed that Hamilton provide a man—either a teacher or a physician—who shall serve a longer or shorter time as convenient, to be known as the Hamilton representative. Full credit will be given in our literature and every effort will be made to make things congenial for him. While hitherto our teachers have been Yale men (except as occasionally an emergency man has been locally secured), yet we get our doctors from other colleges, especially Johns Hopkins. We are in China to help the Chinese and mean to work on broad lines. Perhaps the best beginning for Hamilton would be to send out a graduate of the college, to sail this summer, after graduation, preferably for two years, but even for one. The cost would be about $1100 for one year, of which $800 are necessary for travel. We find these young men come back full of enthusiasm; association with the earnest men at Changsha kindles them, and they see the significance of this movement of American college men in the Orient.

Need, of Course, Great

"The need, of course, is very great. Those of us who report on China may make a mistake in stressing the fine things of this people. The fact is, that the suffering, the ignorance, are solemn facts. The glad thing is that by the introduction of learning and of Christian and American ideals, industrial development can be hastened; political corruption and inefficiency corrected; home life developed on wholesome lines, and the grim cloud of Oriental fatalism and despair lifted. It is a challenge to the young men of America. Education is not everything, but it is the key to everything, for it is the machinery of truth. By sprinkling China's provinces with youths trained by Americans, by winning their confidence, by getting a common viewpoint, this so-called 'Inevitable clash' between East and West some thirty or forty years hence can be solved with no repetition of the recent horror. Some of our graduates will be influential at Peking. The leaders of the New China movement that shook off the Manchu domination —Wu Ting Fang, Dr. Sun, C. T. Wong, Tong Shui Yi—were once little pig-tailed boys led to Sunday School by the faithful missionaries at whom the uninformed and supercilious sometimes smile. These colleges, of whom Yale in China is one, are sending out teachers, doctors, ministers, business men, each one to be a leader, and such a man of firm character has influence at this strategic time beyond anything we Americans can conceive. If Hamilton elects to throw in its lot with us of Yale, we will rejoice, will treat you fairly, and we will work in co-operation. The reflective influence on the student body is fine in many ways. Information is promoted, prejudices broken down, enthusiasms kindled. Your college is strong in a well-organized alumni heartily back of their college.

ERWIN A. ROCKWELL, '76, DIES IN BROOKLYN

New York Sun Comments on His Death in Recent Editorial.

The following editorial notice appeared in the New York Sun upon the death of Edwin A. Rockwell, '76:

There is not a newspaper worker in the city who ever knew Edwin A. Rockwell who will not receive the news of his death this morning with a sense of shock and of personal loss. If a man ever lived who never had an enemy that man was Edwin A. Rockwell; while friends sprang up around him wherever he lived or worked or even passed through. He had the sort of personality which commanded almost instantaneous liking, which held friends once they were formed and the memory of which will evoke grief wherever he was known, most poignantly in "The Eagle" office, where he had worked for twenty-five years.

Mr. Rockwell's newspaper work covered almost half a century. He had the inestimable advantage of sixteen years on "The New York Sun" during that period when Charles A. Dana was its editor and the inspiration of all its writers in whatever field. There he became master of a cultivated and refined style which made him one of the best descriptive writers in the city. After his experience on "The Sun," he worked for some time on "The Herald" and then went to "The Eagle," where, after a brief period of court and general reporting, his sympathy with and knowledge of the arts proved his fitness for the art and musical editorship. In both fields he did excellent work. If his critical writing had any fault it arose from his reluctance to give pain. His greatest delight came from praising the good and from helping young artists at the beginning of their careers. His knowledge was wide and his taste had been refined by long and sympathetic study.

Mr. Rockwell was a fine newspaper man; but he was more—he was a man of sterling character, a man who always worked up to and sometimes beyond the measure of his strength. He had his reward in grateful acknowledgements by hundreds of those about whom he wrote, in living surrounded by warm and close friends and in the full confidence and high regard of the paper which he served so loyally.

—Denton E. Brome, Jr., '09, who served fifteen months in France with a base hospital attached to the Fifth Regiment of Marines and located at Brest, has just returned from overseas. For four months last summer when the great drive was going on, Brome was one of a team of American doctors and nurses detailed to a French hospital at Orleans.

—Dr. James S. Plant, '12, has been connected for some time with the Lancaster General Hospital at Lancaster, Pa. On July 1st he is to go to the Psychopathic Hospital in Boston, where he will continue the special line of work to which he has devoted himself with so much success.

—A. F. Orr, '81, died in Sioux Falls, where he has been practicing law since his graduation from law school.

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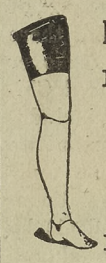

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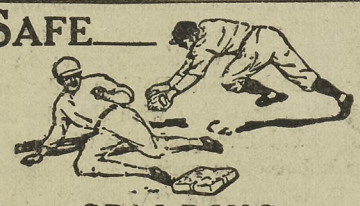

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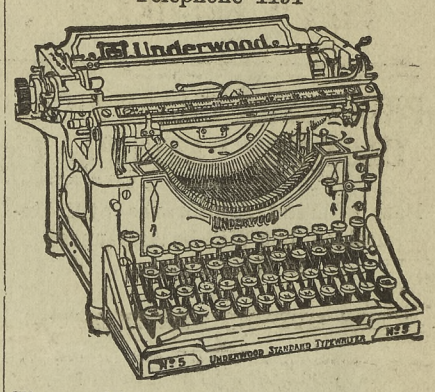

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PROFESSOR CHASE PICKS CAST FOR LATIN PLAY

Date of First Appearance Still Undecided, but Will be Announced in Near Future.

"THE RUDENS" BY PLAUTUS

The cast for "The Rudens" by Plautus has been selected and is being coached by Professor Chase. As yet the date for the first appearance of this Latin play has not been definitely set, but it is expected to be announced soon.

The members of the Latin Club who are to take part in the performance are: Jessup, Spinning, Stratton, Yeandle, '19, Couper, Gorman, Thorp, '20, Gapp, Griffith, Lopardo, McVay, and Weller, '21. The following is the list of persons in order of appearance is the play:

Prologue (Jessup).

Sceparnio (Griffith), slave of Daemones.

Plesidippus (Jessup), a young man in love with Palaestra.

Daemones (Couper), an old man of Athens driven by loss of fortune to live at Cyrene in North Africa on a farm.

Palaestra (Yeandle), a young woman, daughter of Daemones, but kidnapped when a child and in the possession of Labrax.

Ampelissa (Thorp), a young man in the possession of Labrax.

Ptolemocratia (not yet assigned), elderly priestess of Venus.

Three Fishermen (Lopardo, Griffith, and Weller), who make a meagre living along the shore.

Trachalio (Stratton), slave of Plesidippus.

Labrax (Gorman), a procurer.

Charmides (Lopardo), an old man, friend of Labrax.

Lararii, slave-drivers belonging to Daemones.

Gripus (Gapp), fisherman and slave of Daemones.

Spinning and McVay will act as assistants in the play.

The scene is laid along the northern coast of Africa at Cyrene and offers a great deal of local color and picturesqueness. The seaside, the fishermen, and the shipwrecked characters present a lively and interesting sight. The setting will be a pretty one and will differ from the ordinary Roman stage scene in that it is not situated in a courtyard but along the shore. In the background one sees the skyline, since the stage is raised above the sea level, and to each side of the stage stands a building with an open court between. The buildings are a temple and a cottage. Around the one grow bullrushes, while near the other are some large rocks. The cottage is the home of Daemones. The characters of the play are of two types, the peasant or fisherman type and the city type.

—Colgate has made out her baseball schedule for this spring. Indoor practice commences on the 17th of this month. The schedule includes games with Columbia, West Point, West Virginia, Syracuse, Springfield Y. M. Dartmouth and Hamilton.

HAMILTON MINSTRELS RECEIVE GREAT APPLAUSE IN ONEONTA AND BINGHAMTON

Glee Club Give Very Successful Concerts—Hoodoo of Former Trip Fails To Make Expected Appearance.

Another successful trip has been completed by the Musical Clubs. This time it was only a week-end tour, but the people in the places visited made up for the brevity of the outing by showing the fellows as good a time as they would have had if the trip had been of longer duration.

The "Harmony Lads" left the Hill Friday noon and boarded a special trolley at Clinton. This took them as far as Mohawk, where a change was necessary. At this place a second special was mustered into service and the bunch reached Oneonta about five-thirty. Needless to say, the most attractive of the Normal School girls were on hand to bid them a cordial welcome. As Oneonta is rather a small place, there were not as many automobiles as there were horses, consequently the majority of the men rode on foot. The first objective to be reached was the Normal School itself, and here the boys were received with open arms by the fair future schoolmarms. They were tickled to death to think that after the evening concert, they (whose lights usually went out at ten o'clock) would be allowed to dance until midnight. As if to celebrate the event, a Dansant had been arranged with punch n'everything. The fellows soon became acquainted and many a date was made for the evening.

Change Club Personnel

The concert itself, given under the auspices of the Clio Club, started promptly at eight fifteen. Four new faces appeared with those of the veterans. Jenings, '21, had a place with the tenors, Hogue, '22, warbled with the second basses and also did his share with the Instrumentalists. Burns, '22, and Maier, '21, held responsible positions at first base. Parker, '21, ragged with the "Light Artillery" to help make up for the loss of Schwarz. The program went off without a hitch and the audience seemed very appreciative.

The boys left Oneonta Saturday morning and came to Binghamton via the D. & H. A smiling crowd of D. K. girls met them at the station and bundled them into many waiting autos. At four thirty in the afternoon, a Tea Dansant was enjoyed.

It was a great disappointment to the fellows to learn that the High School auditorium was engaged for the evening. They had been planning on finding ideal conditions at Binghamton and when they saw the small stage of the First Congregational Church, they felt more like a funeral than a glee club concert. After the preliminary match with a huge piano, which had to be lifted five feet to the stage, the main bout began with a large batch of chairs which clogged the standing room. After the janitor's work was over the concert began. It mattered little what happened as far as the concert went as Binghamton is a Hamilton town but again, the boys showed up well and won much praise from a large and enthusiastic gathering. The two front rows were lined with pretty girls, so that it was even hard for Jimmy Peters to select his choice to sing to.

Immediately after the concert a dance was held in the gymnasium of the new High School, and all the fellows were well taken care of in the line of girls and punch. For some reason or other the men fell strong for Binghamton and whether it was the girls or the city is not a point to be debated. The girls of the D. K. Sorority are deserving of much praise for the royal reception they extended to the wandering minstrels from Hamilton.

1919 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE TAKES TENTATIVE SHAPE

(Continued from page 4.)

at the last minute on account of most of her team being sent to an O. T. C. a few days before the game. November 1, the University of Vermont is to come to Clinton for the first game ever played with Hamilton. Vermont usually has a very heavy team, and it is expected that Hamilton will have a stiff proposition in this eleven.

November 8 will find the home team at Springfield, Mass., lined up against the fast Springfield Y. M. C. A. aggregation. Springfield meets the strong New England colleges each season, and a fast and snappy game can be looked forward to. Union will journey to Clinton on November 15 to play the big game of the season. Last fall the Buff and Blue took Union into camp 2-0, and next year ought to be no exception. It is very probable that a post season game will be played with the University of Rochester at Rochester on November 22. Hamilton meets the U. of R. every year, but this year the schedules of both teams were so arranged that this is the only date on which the two elevens can meet.

The best team in the history of the college is the prediction for Hamilton's 1919 football team. With about fifteen letter men in college Coach Prettyman will have to depend very little on the material in the entering class. Larned, varsity center for two seasons, will be back at his old position. Ogden, Burns, Grey, Whittaker, and Custer will form the material for guards. Captain Gorman will hold down one of the tackles in his masterly way of former years. Clark, Pitkin, Seaver, and Ballot will form a good string of ends. The backfield ought to rival that of a few years ago composed of Schwartz, Peck, and Jones, with a group of men like Johnson, Kaiser, Cairns, '20, Lawler, Campbell, Kaiser, '21, and Sullivan, '22, to pick from, with the possible chance of both Schwartz and Peck back in college.

MANY ADDITIONS TO COLLECTIONS IN LIBRARY

Dr. Putnam Continues Gifts of Pamphlets on Life of Hamilton.

LIBRARY PURCHASES OTHERS

Additions to the Library are being constantly received both by purchase and gift. Since last June more than three thousand volumes have been added, chiefly in the departments of histology, sociology, and literature. In the latter case there were a considerable number of volumes of English Drama.

Dr. Frederick W. Putnam, '08, of Binghamton, has continued his gifts, sending this year hundreds of pamphlets bound into volumes; several boxes of manuscripts, particularly papers and letters by alumni of the college, and a large collection of the memorial addresses on Washington, Hamilton, and Lincoln, delivered at the time of their deaths. The Library now has nearly all the books and pamphlets about Alexander Hamilton published before 1810. Dr. Putnam's Lincoln collection contains several hundred items.

By means of its permanent funds, the Library has added many books to its shelves. From the Upson Fund, 167 volumes on social science have been purchased. From the fund given by Mr. Thomas R. Proctor, 75 volumes were obtained, among which may be mentioned the very scarce Bullen edition of the Dramatic Works of Thomas Middleton in eight volumes, of which only 350 sets were printed. From the Vedder Fund, 338 volumes, including several from the library of Dr. Henry Darling, formerly President of the College, have been secured.

Among the important additions are several notable sets of periodicals, including complete sets of Fraser's Magazine, 106 volumes of the American Journal of Anthropology, and the Scottish Historical Review, and many volumes of the English Historical Review, nearly completing the set; a complete set of the publications of the Malone Society and the English Book Prices Current, 30 volumes. An important set from the historical point of view is a collection of the State Papers of John Thurloe, covering the period of the English Civil Wars. Among the newer books are the Chronicles of America, now in course of publication by the Yale University Press. They are to be completed in 50 volumes, ten of which have been received and may be found on the shelves reserved for the new books.

JABBERWOCKS WILL MEET

The Jabberwocks will meet Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Professor Fancher's room at 18 Carnegie. The Jabberwocks were inaugurated last year under the auspices of Professor Fancher and were very successful in carrying out their purpose, which was the reading and discussing of modern literature. The Jabberwocks have again made an active start and will meet from time to time during the term. Friday night a paper will be read entitled "The Dramatic and Prose Work of Maeterlinck."